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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. Sig. OFFICER, | WASHINGTON, July 26, I a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, operature and lower pressure partly cloudy weather, with local rains and southerly winds.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T. SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT. | WEDNESDAY, July 25, 1877, 10:08 p.m. n. Bur. Ther. Dir. | Force. | West! 20.90 81 20.87 81 20.93 81 20.92 74 20.92 74 20.95 74 20.95 75 20.96 75 20.99 71 S. E. Gentie. Clear.
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W. M. M'ELROY, Sergeant. WE HAD hoped that the strike which has prevailed throughout the country would have passed into history before it could reach Memphis. The spirit and purpose of the managers of all the roads centering here has been in the man so fair that we deemed ourselves still holding out. safe and far beyond the reach of the tidalwave which has swept across the continent and inundated the north and the

west. But it has proved otherwise. The waters, though not in volume, have reached our shores. The employes of the Memphis and Charleston railroad company held a meeting last night, at which resolutions were adopted demanding that their wages be made equal to that paid by the the convention." other Memphis roads. As we understand the resolutions are couched in digni fied terms, and the demeanor of the

in the main an embodiment of sound Demovice-president and general manager, cannot fail to give them prompt consideration. No railroad officer in the country and none, we are well satisfied, will more workingmen and stockholders. Knowing him

as we do, we feel satisfied that his response to the committee of employes which will wait upon him to-day will be of a character not only conciliatory but satisfactory, and that the trains will continue to run through to Norfolk and right expensions to run through to Norfolk and right expensions. And they are not satisfied. They seem to think that they can go on in the same old way, and somehow crain the object they the committee of employes which Washington to the castern cities, as usual. Our merchants and the traveling public can a moment's delay of trains, but that the traffic on the only road now open uninterrupted-

THE PACT that the employes of the Memphis and Charleston railroad had held a few idle and inconsiderate persons, having no connection whatever with the working nated in the certificate.

met and severely panished. We have hith- ware, Lackawanna and Western, Lehigh no doubt intimidated the rabble very much. rant for an infringement of the peace and digand uniformity which has characterized the

industry, should be only less sacred than life both will be protected in Memphis, cost what THE situation is very much improved. The ny places, reached a basis of compremise and peace and quiet are gradually being reored. By Safarday, at least, we hope along the line, and that the great my of workingmen, notwithstanding ey have been hampered and hined by the idle ruffians who burned and stroyed property, and defied the lawful authorities, have achieved a substantial victory A lesson never to be forgotton by railroad eporations, we trust the strike will have the officet of inducing a conservative and moderate course on the part of the workingmen average rate of interest to stockholder Tun meeting of the Democratic State convention of Pennsylvania has been postponed

till the twenty-second of August. PRESIDENT HAVES has been invited to visit Nashville by the merchants exchange and by the general council of the city. to visit Washington and try his hand on coness, says he has consulted the spirit and hopes for an answer in a day or two. THE London Post's Berlin correspondent reports that German socialists are collecting money in that city for the support of the railway strikers in the United States.

and the meeting of governors owing to the assem. Sing in Nashville about that time of Lexington was fired. The mother governthe American association for the advance-CHARLES A. PARNELL, member of the Br. tish parliament for Meath, was ordered to

sions made the day before.

ress Monroe, made a temporary organization special police should have done is simply disyesterday, with William L. Treuholm, of graceful. Charleston, South Carolina, president, and

the courts power to imprison a debter failing Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool or refusing to deliver up property ordered out cotton, 6 3-8d. Memphis cotton, 11 1-2c. by their judgment, but it was voted down

> Among the good suggestions offered in the State constitutional convention, of Georgia, are a biennial session of the legislature, the appointment of judges by the governor, the provision of a sinking fund to pay the bonds of the State, and a prohibition of the issue of bonds by the State or any corporation save to pay its debts.

> GOVERNOR PORTER last night received a lispatch from Comptroller Gaines, now in New York, stating that the Memphis and harleston railroad had paid its entire indebtedness to the State, amounting to one million six 1 m and seventy-one thousand nine huncont and sixteen dollars, and that the bonds had been cancelled.

THE only eastern war news of moment received over the wires yesterday, was the announcement of the commencement of the adance of the Russians beyond the Balkans, humla dispatches report the Russians deeated in the attack on Silistria Monday. All the forts around Niesics have yielded to the onslaught of the Montenegrins, Nicsics alone

THE Ashland Rising Sun presents the ame of Captain Will Ayres for the office of auditor of public accounts of Mississippi, and says: "The convention will have no candidate before it more highly qualified for the office to which he aspires. We are assured y intelligence from prominent gentlemen of rom various sections of the State that the rospects of Captain Ayers are highly satisfactory, and we predict him as the choice of

THE platform adopted by the Democracy of Ohio, yesterday, will commend itself to every member of the party in Tennessee as cratic principles and a timely declaration of Democratic policies. As to that part of it which refers to subsidies, we enter our disent, believing as we do that the best interests of the people of the south demand a subsidy for the Texas Pacific railroad, and that the Mississippi levees shall be made a national work.

Southern leaders are engaged in precisely old way, and somehow gain the object they were then striving after. The delusion is dangerous, and may prove fatal, for there cannot be such a thing as a solid south without the compensation of a solid north. Whatever a solid south may mean, a solid north means a great deal more.—Philadelphia North

To all of which we solemnly respond: "Howl on;" it may do you good; it can do the

THE secretary of the treasury has authorized the assistant-treasurer at New York to lispose of exchange on Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis for the relief of the western New York which are not available on account of the impossibility of transportation. Upon the receipt by the treasurer of a certificate of the deposit of funds in the New York office, a like amount will be ordered to be paid to the proper party by the assistant-treasurer at either of these points first named and desig-

THERE are enrolled in the Trainman's nion, the organization which controls the great strike now prevailing, the conductors, ngineers, brakemen and firemen of the Pennsylvania, Erie, New York Central, Dela-Valley, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Northern Central, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Cleveland and Pittsburg, Indianapolis and St. Louis, Philadelphia and Erie, and other leading and important railroads. The membership is reported as numbering twelve hundred, and every man is bound to act as the officers of the organization direct, hence the promptness

nity of the city. Property, which represents strikers. THE New York Bulletin, which is the organ of the capitalists, and which has conlemned the strikers and the excesses of the nob of thieves and "hoodlums" who have taken advantage of the strike to murder, rob and destroy, makes the following admission: It is possible the companies may attempt to exact more in the way of reductions than they rightfully should. If they demand that wages shall be reduced to a point that will admit of the payment of eight to ten per cent. dividends upon their stock, then it becomes a question whether employes should be made to suffer for an inflated and excessive capitalization of the companies, and whether the money should be taken out of their pockets to pay dividends out of proportion to the reduced rate of interest. Six per cent. is now admitted to be a good return upon investments; and it is unquestionably an unequal distribution of the joint proceeds of the labor and capital employed in railroads to cut down wages, in such times as these, so as to pay more in an Stockholders cannot reasonably expect

larger profits at the expense of the labor that gives their property its utility and It is most disgraceful to the authorities of Maryland and Pennsylvania that they were a time quelled the disturbance. It is also said that they have been reinforced, and will clean mable to police their States properly and protect their citizens from the hoodlans who took advantage of the strikes to riot in bloodshed and rapine. As the Cincinnati Enquirer well says, "the duty of the State governments is to protect the people of their States from domestic violence. They were governments before the constitution of the United States was framed. They were charged with this duty from the beginning of at the Twenty-second street station was cortheir-existence. This power was recognized rect. Only two policemen were injured, and charged with this duty from the beginning of in them by the British government while they were yet colonies, before the first gun at

ment, while it sent troops to maintain the au-thesity of the royal governor, never assumed street rolling-mill and malleable iron-works, ority of the royal governor, never assume o maintain the domestic peace of the colonies. In so far as this question is concerned they were each as completely charged with leave the house of commons yesterday, be- the duties of self-government as England or cause he refused to withdraw certain expres- France is to-day, and they are to-day as severally responsible to an enlightened public sentiment," therefore the call for United Tith postal convention, in session at Fort- States troops to do what State troops or

Charles Ofter Richmond, secretary.

An attempt was made in the Georgia constitutional convention, on Monday, to give

The man who laughs is a happy man, and no man can be happy with his blood loaded with impurities. The remedy which all can depend upon for every vitiated condition of the blood is Dr. Bull's blood mixture.

THE MIGHTY MOB

Which for More than a Week has Stoo at Bay Demanding Fair Wages and Receiving the Sympathies of the People,

Gradually Retiring from the Field has Held with Honor and Credit to Every Man of it, on Concessions being made by the Rail-

An Effort at Riot by the Hondlums o Louisville and Chicago Promptly Met and Suppressed by the Civil Authorities-No Fear of Bloodshed.

Incidents, of the Siege at Erie and Other Places, Proving the High Tone and Chivalrous Character of the Strikers - Gould's Predictions.

United States Troops, Concentrated at al Leading Points, will be Returned to their Barracks in a Few Days -Law, Order and Peace Gradually Being Re-

stored.

Louisville. TROUBLE INCREASING. LOUISVILLE, July 25.—The excitement here is great this morning. Business seems suspended, and the citizens are organizing. Laborers are gathering to the number of several thousand. An attempt was made to burn the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad office at one o'clock last night, but failed.

SEVEN HUNDRED MILITIA, many being influential and wealthy citize, as, are on duty armed with guns and pistols. The police number one hundred and seventy-five. Business houses are closing and the storekeepers are preparing to join the militia. The very worst elements are mixed in the idlers, who began the trouble. Mayor Jacobs has issued orders to trifle with none, but to use prompt and effective measures to sup-It is thought nothing will occur to-day, but co-night may bring about serious consequences. The following proclamation has been issued:

In accordance with the provisions of tion ten, of ordinance number four, of 1851, conferring upon the mayor the power, whenever he may deem it necessary for the public peace and welfare, to close all places where liquor is retailed, I hereby issue this, my proclamation, ordering all places where liquor is retailed to close and 'be closed during this day, and until further orders. Any violation of this proclamation will, in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance above men-tioned, be a fine of ten dollars and the forbanks and business men who have funds in feiture of the licens, of the party so offend ing. The police are hereby directed rigidly to enforce the observance of this proclama

> CHARLES D. JACOBS, Mayor. The laboring men of the Louisville and Nashville road, not included in the number whose wages were raised yesterday, have quit work, and so have the moulders and workmen generally.

> THE SITUATION UNCHANGED. At seven o'clock this evening the situation remained comparatively unchanged. The scenes at Pittsburg are remembered with hor-ror; here all care will be taken to suppress any outbreak in its incipiency. There are now one thousand citizens in arms, anxiously awaiting to night's developments. THE CITY COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

The city up to half-past ten o'clock has been comparatively quiet. This is attributed to the prompt action of the citizens and business men generally in arming themselves and joining the militia. The entire force, includ-ing the police, numbers thirteen hundred. It is distributed in companies and is districted throughout the city. Alarms are aranged, and within a few minutes the entire force could be gotten together. The rab-ble has weakened materially, and seems now afraid of the opposition. No employes of the railroads are with those who sought to raise the trouble. They, on the contrary, are helping the citizens. A party of three hundre'd employes of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Short-line road are guardir g its property and helping the citizens keep guard. Phey express themselves as conten'ed say they will stand by the road and the city. This morning the striking mechanics waited on President Standiford, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and demanded an immediate consideration of the advance of wages of the class of laborers whose cause they espoused. President Standiford firmly dened to advance laborers, arguing at length, and the men went away satisfied, and are to-night enthusiastically performing guard duty for the protection of the company's property.

The company is moving promptly all traffic offering, as also are the Short-Line, Jefferson-ville, Madison and Indianapolis. The Ohio and Mississippi is still refusing. The discontents in the city to-day included The discontents in the city to-day included many car-drivers, coopers, moulders, and all classes of workmen. They were not in Tuesday's rabble, but quit work this morning and asked for higher wages. They were granted in many instances, but in others not. There were more than one thousand men in all, and but for the prompt action of the citizens there is no telling what would have harmened. there is no telling what would have happened. Save the burning by incendiaries of a con-tractor's stable nothing has occurred to night.

Chicago. CONFLICT BETWEEN THE MOB AND POLICE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE MOB AND POLICE.
CHICAGO, July 25.—It is reported that a
mob came in contact with the police on Twenty-second street; that the latter, being assailed with stones and sticks, fired their revolvers over the heads of the crowd, and for ont the rioters. A branch of the crowd went this morning to E. W. Batchford's whitelead and oilworks, on Fulton and Greer streets, where two hundred men are employed and demanded that the place be closed up.
This being refused, they began stoning the
building, breaking the windows, and committing other depredations. The latter part
of the night passed without trouble of any

they not seriously. The gang are of about the same material as that of yesterday, and dispersed when the police fired at them. Branches of the so-called workingmen have on the south side, have been closed, and their five hundred hands are idle. The mob were making at last reports, for M'Cormick's great

have been made, chiefly of vagabonds and thieves, who constitute the crowd. Troops will arrive this evening from the Indian coun-

theves, who constitute the crowd. Troops will arrive this evening from the Indian country. The swearing in of the special police is progressing rapidly. Some tailors struck last night, but this movement has met with little success. About two hundred and fifty veterans are now enrolled; vast numbers are said to be assembling in the lumber districts. All the saloons on the west side are closed; many others are also shut up. There has been no incendiarism yet. Early this morning fifteen or twenty roughs boarded the outgoing train on the Illinois Central and compelled the engineer to back up and return. An attempt was made to stop the dummy from the stock yards to-day, but the conductor, with a revolver in hand, defied the mob. The strikers detached an incoming train from Omaha at Sixteenth street last night; two freight cars were thrown off. This was at Sixteenth street.

THE MAYUR'S ACTION INDORSED. THE MAYOR'S ACTION INDORSED.

8 p.m.—The mob continued its visits to the manufacturing places and shops where large numbers of men were employed during the afternoon, and caused many to stop work, meeting with success, as a rule. The council this afternoon adopted resolutions supporting the mayor, authorized expenditure by the mayor of all money deemed necessary to sup-press disturbances, declared that patrols of citizens should be formed, and referred to a finance committee a resolution authorizing the city to borrow half a million dollars to use in city improvements, that the idle might find employment. The mayor issued another proclamation, reiterating his request that patrols be formed and that idlers and curious people, especially women and children, keep off the streets, and ordering the police and citizens to arrest disorderly persons. The authorities will not be responsible for the consequences of the collection of people in a crowd.

THE MERCHANTS HELD A MEETING this afternoon and made arrangements for an organized body of special police, composed of merchants and employes, who shall not disband until peace is restored. A subsequent meeting was held in the tabernacle, C. B. Farwell presiding. Over six thousand men agreed to report for special policemen. They will be organized into companies for action. Citizens' meetings will be held tonight at various places in the city. A row occurred at the corner of Canal and Twelfth streets between the bruisers and the police. The police hit a good many and made some The police hit a good many and made some arrests. No killing has been done to-day, though some of the police force have received dangerous hurts, and some of the rioters have broken heads. At this hour a meeting of communists is assembling at Market

ARRIVAL OF THE SOLDIERS. At four o'clock this afternoon a portion of the United States troops from the Indian country arrived, and as they marched through the streets to their quarters they were followed by an admiring crowd and heartily applauded by the citizens. ANOTHER FIGHT.

8:30 p.m .- News has just been received o a fight between the mob and the police at the corn of Canal and Jackson streets, in which n being laid up by blows from clubs, and distributed from the sing laid up by blows from clubs, and distributed from the sing laid up by blows from clubs, and distributed from the sing laid up by blows from clubs, and distributed from the single s several others being lodged in the station

branch of the mob was moving upon the gas-works on the west s. te, but this has not gas-works on the west s. '4c, but this has not yet been confirmed. The coal-men at the water-works have been com'oelled to quit work, and the shot-tower has b. en closed.

The board of trade has passed resolutions calling on the governor of the State and the President of the United States to quickly suppress the prevailing insurrections wheresuppress the prevailing insurrections wherever their authority extends. All salo and no mail, express or passenger trains will be molested. of their licenses.

ONE MAN KILLED, STABLES BURNED AND

TRACK TORN UP. Pottsville, July 25. — Workingmen's meetings were held at Shamokin this evening. A number of men were offered work at one dollar a day, but refused it. Others will ing to accept this were hissed and hooted. Crowds paraded the streets, and attempt made to burn the Northern Central railway depot, but seventy citizens, fully armed and organized to protect the town, dispersed the mob. A man named West, while standing at the door of his house, was shot, and at eleven o'clock to-night was in a dying condi-

and patrolling the streets, and the discon-tented mea seem to have left for their homes. It is reported that the tracks are torn up be tween Shamokin and Excelsior stations. At Shenandowh a number of men from the mines and neight or hood came to town making dis-turbance. The stables connected with company's mines, and mules destrayed. The sheriff was tel-hed, and he organized a posse were egraphed, and he organized a posse and immediately left for Shenandoah by a special train. The proceedings of the miners at the meeting at Mahoney City, to-night,

were kept ser ret.

LARGE: MEETING OF LABORERS. Tolebo, O., July 25 .- At ten o'clock his morning a large crowd, composed of laborers, steved cres, and all classes of work-ingmen, assembled at the United States hotel, on Ottown street. A committee of ten was appointed to draw up resolutions express ing the sextiments of the men present. The

ing the segtiments of the men present. The committee reported the following:

Resolved, That every laboring man and mechanic co-operate with the railroad men who have struck; and further be it

Resolved, That every laboring man and mechanic shall ask a reasonable recompense for his labor, on this basis—mechanics at from two and at half to three dollars per day, and laborars at one dollar and a half per day. and laborers at one dollar and a half per day; and further be it

Resolved, That this committee do ask of every laboring m an and mechanic to join the railroad men who have struck; and further

Resolved, That this committee ask the mayor to close all saloons until this trouble is settled. Resolved, That, we sincerely and most sympathetically decl are once and for all that our object is alone to obtain certain rights wrenched from as by the combination of capital, and that as soon as our object is attained then this organized movement is to be abandened but not till them.

doned, but not till then.

Resolved, That we deprecate the spirit of vandalism in any shape that it may present itself; and that in order to secure all persons and their property from violence, as well as for the sake of protection to ourselves, we recommend the assemblement of a committee recommend the appointment of a committee of safety, to consist of one member from each

branch of labor which has or may join us in this movement, said committee to have the power to appoint a chairman—one having both civil and military distinction—to preside over their deliberations. MAYOR JONES ent, was called upon to speak, and responded by saying that it was proper for the men to march quietly to the n manufactur-

was mayor of the city. He hope d no acts of

citizens at eight o'clock this evening was issued by the mayor early in the day, and in pursuance thereof an immense crowd assembled in the market space at that hour. Mayor Jones presided, and after addresses by several citizens, a resolution was adopted calling on the mayor to appoint a committee, to consist of treaty citizens from each roard to take

the mayor to appoint a committee, to consist of twenty citizens from each ward, to take measures for the preservation of the peace and protection of property. The meeting was composed largely of the discontented element, representatives of which took possession of the stands and proceeded to address the crowd. The meeting finally broke up in confusion and disorder. Some one then raised the cry, "Board of trade! Go to the board of trade!" whereupon the entire mass surged into and down Summit street to the chamber of commerce building, HOOTING AND YELLING

as it went. Arrived at this point intense excitement and a noisy demonstration for a time prevailed. No acts of violence were time prevailed. No acts of violence were committed, however, and after a short stay the crowd again passed through Summit street to the upper part of the city and in a measure dispersed. The city now, at ten o'clock to night, is comparatively quiet, though the excitement among all classes is intense. The names of the critizens who are to compose the committee to be appointed by the mayor will be announced in the morning, and steps will no doubt be taken at once to to the committee to be appointed by the mayor will be announced in the morning, and steps will no doubt be taken at once to to the city is quiet and no trouble is apprehended. The strikers have the sympathy of the people. No freight trains are moving, but passenger trains are not molested.

Washington.

THE CABINET HOPEFUL OF PEACE.

Washington. and steps will no doubt be taken at once to prevent any further outbreak. The elevators are still closed, and little or no grain is being moved by the lake, and the banks decline to make any advances on bills of lading, and to make any advances on bills of lading, and the commercial as well as the manufacturing business of the city is at a stand-still. The situation on the railroads remains unchanged. A committee of twenty-five employes of the Wabash railroad arrived here from Fort Wayne and Lafayette to-day and held a con-sultation with Manager Hopkins. It is stated that the latter informed them that he was willing to pay what was reasonable, and was wining to pay what was reasonable, and vould at least pay as much as any of the roads did, but he could not establish a schedule of prices and promise to pay so much for all time to come, it was beyond his power to do so. Nothing definite resulted from the interview, and another conference was appointed for this afternoon, the result of which has not transpired.

which has not transpired. Cincinnati. NO THROUGH FREIGHTS EXCEPT BY RIVER CINCINNATI, July 25.—The city is very CINCINNATI, July 25.—The city is very quiet to-night, and passenger-trains departed as usual on all the roads, except the Ohio and Mississippi. The Little Miami, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, and Marietta and Cincinnati roads sent out local freight trains during the day, but no through freight is being shipped except by river. Owing to the lack of transportation facilities, some manufacturing interests are suffering, and tully four hundred workmen have been compelled to stop work. Unless the strike ends soon to stop work. Unless the strike ends soon the number will be largely increased. The police are growing bolder, and are prompt in making arrests upon the slightest threat by

Evansville. A STRIKE ON THE ST. L. AND S. W. RAILWAY. EVANSVILLE, July 25.—The employes of the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad have struck. To-night an enthusiastic meet-

Baltimore. AN APPEAL FROM THE BREADSTUFF DEAL-ERS,

The board of directors of the Hard board of directors of the corn and flour exchange to-day adopted the following:

WHE'REAS, A state of rioting and anarchy, interfering with every form of honest labor, exists in many of the chief cities of the Union and along their principal lines of rail-road, and is spreading to the imminent danger of peaceable citizens and complete disorganization of all business; and whereas, the various State and municipal forces are unquestionably inadequate to cope with this smergency and to offer protection to the willing workers; therefore be it Resolved, That an urgent appeal be made to the President of the United States for the utmost military protection authorized by the constitution, even to the increase of the present military forces.

Columbus. GOVERNOR YOUNG'S PROCLAMATION. COLUMBUS, O., July 25 .- Governor Young

o the People of Ohio

Owing to the trouble existing between the railroad companies and their employes, great excitement exists through the State, and of this unfortunate state of affairs lawless and this unfortunate state of affairs lawless and disreputable persons are taking advantage and endangering life and property. The civil authorities, State, county and municipal, as well as the military, must and will everywhere exert all their power to enforce the law in every respect. The good name of our people demands that this shall be done, and in no other way can the order which is absorbed. no other way can the order which is absobe maintained. To avert all danger, and in order to successfully meet all resistance to the thorough execution of the law, I hereby call on the law-abiding men in all our cities, towns and villages to tender their services to the successfully meet all resistance to the control of the law. towns and villages to tender their services to their respective civil authorities, and under their direction and control organize them-selves into a volunteer police force sufficiently strong to overawe the lawless elements. I confidently expect all good men will respond promptly and cheerfully to this call.

Given at the executive chamber, in Colum-Given at the executive chamber, in Colum-bus, this, the twenty-fifth day of July, in the

year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and THOMAS L. YOUNG, MILTON BARNES, Secretary of State.

Erie.

THE LAKE SHORE ROAD WILL NOT SEND OUT PASSENGER TRAINS. ERIE, July 25 .- The Lake Shore company were urgently appealed to by detained passengers and others to send out the mail and passenger trains eastward but answered they feared the Buffalo mob would interfere, as they had done heretofore, and for this rea-son declined to allow the trains to proceed. son declined to allow the trains to proceed. The passengers then chartered a steamer and went to Buffalo by lake. Monday's eastern mails reached here to-night ria Canada and Detroit, the mail service west of Erie being uninterrupted. The steamer China will arrive to-night from Buffalo with a large quantity of mail. Everything is quiet to-day. A vigilance committee, numbering two thousand, has been enrolled, it being reported that the Erie troops had been ordered to some point south of here the strikers de-clared that they would not be permitted to tress. They have a right to enough compensation to sustain their families and themselves. There was no other alternative, but at the same time he would counsel moderation. Great care must be taken and not allow any acts to be done that will cause the people to withdraw their sympathy from the working class. Every man was entitled to employment enough to support himself, and for this he must receive just way zes, but in for this he must receive just wayges, but in getting this employment and these wages there was liability to excess. He thought it an strikers, as well as all others, attended, but unwise plan to ask men to quit w ho want to no speeches were made, nothing more exwork, but in case it was done, no one should citing than listening to the music occurred.

militia, has been notified that many arrests have been made, chiefly of vagabonds and thieves, who constitute the crowd. Troops

complied with though not without protest, and Western road is blockaded at Kingsland. No trains have come from New York, and thieves, who constitute the crowd. Troops The striking silk-weavers here are become ing demonstrative. A non-striker was badly hurt this morning by a man and two women.

> DRESS OF GRIEVANCES. SEDALIA, Mo., July 25.—Railroad matters here remain in statu quo. A written demand for redress of grievances and an increase of pay was handed to Major Garner, superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road, by the employes, at nine o'clock this morning, and twenty-four hours will be given the officers to receive the state of the stat morning, and twenty-four hours will be given the officers to accept or reject them. All work in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops was stopped this morning. The men are quiet but determined. No drunkenness or violence is observable, and the men have pledged themselves none shall occur. The employes of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road have not been paid for three months. The city is quiet and no trouble is appre hended. The strikers have the sympathy of

o take further action. The President and cabinet are of the opinion that quiet will soon prevail throughout the country. Among the dispatches from the military commanders is one from General Hancock, at Philadelphia, reporting all quiet, and expressing the opinion that there will be no further turbulence.

THE BUG-JUICERS IN TROUBLE.

The collector at Buffalo having telegraphed and asked the commissioner whether United States troops could be furnished to protect a distillery, Commissioner Raum replied that troops could not be used unless the governor of a State should call for them. The com-missioner advised the distillers to call on the local authorities for the protection of their business interests, adding that if distillers were forced to suspend, he would treat them is leniently as the law would permit

New York.

ANOTHER RESCIND. NEW YORK, July 25.—The receiver of the Central railroad company of New Jersey to-day called upon the old and tried employes of the road to unite with the authorities in pro

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enacted by the Republican party YIELDED TO THE DEMAND OF THE MINERS AUDENBIED, PA., July 25.—The Beaver epeal of the resumption act. upon the rights of the people the enactment their success will encourage other miners in the vicinity to follow them. the Republican measure demonetizing

Latest Dispatches Condensed. Governor Hartranft arrived at Harrisburg

All the troops stationed at Little Rock were ordered to Louisville yesterday.

The West Albany workingmen held meeting yesterday morning and the matte of wages was discussed temperately. A committee was appointed to go to Saratoga and confer with Mr. Vanderbilt. There is very little excitement there and it is thought that the men will go to work as soon as the shops The police kept the mob under subjection at Buffalo yesterday, and many of the leaders

were arrested.

The engineers on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railway, at a meeting in Newark yesterday, decided to strike at six o'clock last night, consequently no trains o'clock last night, consequently no trains passed that point.

All United States troops, except a squad to protect public property, left New Orleans yesterday for Louisville, where they will be joined by companies from Baton Rouge, Jackson and Holly Springs. The troops are commanded by General De Trobriand. It is understood that Colonel Floyd Jones, now at Mobile, has also been ordered to concentrate his regiment at Louisville.

At Wilkesbarre yesterday the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central men struck. The citizens met in the courthouse in the evening.

and committees were appointed to assist the authorities in protecting property and preserving peace.

All the United States troops in South Caro

ina have left for Washington except the ight battery in Summerville, and it is under Philadelphia were prevented by the police.

The meeting in Thompson's square, in Nev York, last night, broke up in a row, but the police succeeded in dispersing the mob. The strike at Hornellsville was settled yesterday by mutual consent. Terms private.

The brakemen and firemen at Syracuse will go to work to-day.

The trouble in San Francisco is based upon the anti-Coolie question, and though the city was quiet last night suppressed excitement vas everywhere notices No strike of any kind has occurred nor is apprehended at Atchi

THE CHARITY CONCERT. Official Report of the Church Orphans Home Entertainment at Estival Park—A Small Sum of Money Netted.

The following is a statement of the finan al result of the concert held at Estival park Friday night, July 20th, for the benefit of the Church orphans' home. The receipts were as follows: From sale of tickets (no other source of income), \$362175.
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Hack No. 11, carrying hady singers to and from the park, \$2 50; total, \$262 70. Amount now in my hands, \$100 05. There are yet one hundred and fifteen tickets, placed in the hands of persons for sale and not yet reported the event they have, the net amount to the orphans will be incresed to that extent.

HUNSDON CARY, Treasurer. MEXICO.

American Prisoners in Lower Califor-nia-Far Frontier Troubles Still Brewing. San Francisco, July 25.-A San Diego

spatch says that the following has just been ceived from Campo by the editor of the nion: "The Lower California authorities of the same are in the same are ease each close, and their five hundred hands are idle. The mob were five hundred hands are idle. The mob were will have better exist of 10.1 no! we will be orderly, but we will have better exist of 10.1 no! we will be orderly, but we will have better pay.] At the corclusion of they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist they come in. The railroads are in status quo, with passenger trains and mails running, exist the first poperty has been notified by several mill-towners that their property has been notified by several mill-towners that their property has been motified by several mill-towners that their property has been motified by several mill-towners that their property has been notified by several mill-towners that their property has been motified by several mill-towners that their property has been motified by several mill-towners that their property has been motified by several mill-towners that their property has been trained. This should be taken in the special policies are into the current of them it will take a pretty strong full the did they are compared to the city responsible for an and the property day and mer busy been trained to quit were the striking silk-weavers, and that they will be the victimes of them. I think some into the will be odies of four men, that the Mexican, Manull Mulendra, and the Eile that the Mexican, Manull Mulendra, and the Eile that the M

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The Democratic State Convention Nomination of a Most Acceptable Ticket, with R. M. Bishop, of Cincinnati, for Governor.

Timely and Patriotic Platform-The Republican Party Held Up to Merited Odium as Responsible for the Pauperism of Labor.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25.—The Democratic tate convention met in open house at eleven o'clock. The attendance was very large in comparison with former gatherings of the kind, there being seven hundred and thirty-five delegates. A temporary organization was effected, with Hon. W. P. Noble, of Seneca county, as chairman, and Colonel W. L. Brown, of Mahoning county, as secretary. The usual committees were announced, and the convention adjourned till half past one The Democratic State convention reassem-

bled at half-past one, and permanent officers were chosen as follows: Chairman, Hon. J. T. M'Kinney, of Miami Secretary, W. S. Brown, of Hamilton ounty.
Vice-presidents and assistant secretaries ere chosen, one from each district. Ballot-

ing for governor was very slow and proceeded amid great confusion. R. M. Bishop, of Hamilton, was nominated on the sixth ballot. The committee on resolutions then sub-mitted the following, which were unanimous-WHEREAS, The Democratic party of Ohio, n State convention assembled, renews its dedges of devotion to the Union and the contitution with its amendments, it declares as essential to the preservation of free govern-ment a faithful adherence to the following

principles: Strict constitution, home rule, supremacy of the civil over the military power, separation of church and State, equality of all citizens before the law, liberty of indiof all citizens before the law, liberty of indi-vidual action unvexed by sumptuary laws, absolute acquiescence in the lawfully ex-pressed will of the majority, opposition to all subsidies, preservation of the public lands to the use of actual settlers, maintenance and perfecting of the common school system, is pertinent to the issues now pending before

the people.

Resolved, That we look upon the inauguration of R. B. Hayes to the high office of President of the United States, in spite of a majority of the electoral and popular vote being given by the people to Samuel J. Til-den, as the most dangerous encroachment upon popular rights that has ever been attempted in this or any other free country and that a repetition of this fraud will not b tolerated.

Resolved, That the destruction of the indus

try of the country and the pauperism of labor are the inevitable fruits of the vicious laws Resolved, That as a means of relieving the istressed portions of the community, and re moving the great stringency complained of in business circles, we demand the immediate Resolved, That we denounce as an outrage

silver, and demand the passage of a law which shall restore to silver its monetary Resolved, That we favor the retention o reenback currency as the best paper money we have ever had, and declare against any Resolved. That we congratulate the country

upon the acceptance by the present adminis-tration of the constitutional and pacific policy of local self-government in the States south, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the Union. Resolved, That the registry law framed by the last legislature is burdensome and ex-pensive, and discriminates unjustly against

poorer classes of voters, and we therefore and its immediate repeal. Resolved, That we favor a tariff for revenue Resolved, That we favor the issue by th

general government alone of a circulating medium, whether paper or metallic, to be almedium, whether paper or metallic, to be al-ways of legal tender and incontrovertible. Resolved, That we condemn the acts of the Federal administration in using the regular troops of the United States to interfere with the elections and other political affairs of States as unconstitutional, unlawful, unjusti-fiable and destructive of the rights of the people and States. Resolved, That we recommend the ticket this day formed by the convention to the fa-vorable consideration and support of all the

Citizens of the State.

General Jabez W. Fitch, of Cuyahoga FIXTURES FOR SALE Judge J. W. Okey, of Franklin, was nomi nated for supreme judge; R. J. Fanning, of Cuyahoga, for clerk of supreme court; Judge Isaah Pallars, of Ellen, for attorney-general; A. J. Howells, of Stark, for state treasurer;

J. J. Burns, of Belmont, school commis-sioner, and Hon. Martin Schiller, of Ross, for member of the board of public works, the latter by acclamation. The convention adjourned sine die at half past ten in the evening.

THE INDIANS.

The People of Spearfish Ask the Federal Government for "God's Sake" to Send Troops to Protect Them

From the Indians who are Butchering all the Whites they can put their Hands Upon-Howard is Still Waiting.

HELENA, MONT., July 25.—A letter from Missula, dated July 23d, via Deer Lodge, July 25th, William Silverthorne, who says he started for Lewiston two weeks since to buy horses, was captured by Joseph's band an detained eight days, escaped last night and came to Lieutenant Woodbridge's picket on the Lala trail. He says that the band is within forty Miles of Missoula and three hundred strong. Captain Raun starts up to Lala to-day with seventy-five volunteers and fifty regulars to meet them. Silverthorne says that they have only thirty horses. Rifle pit are being dug at the post. Other letters con-firm this report but suggest that it is Looking Glass's band. Captain Raun proposed that whoever they are they shall surrender or

DEADWOOD, D. T., July 25 .- General Dawson, a prominent citizen of this place, re-ceived a letter to-night from the town of Spearfish, asking for God's sake to send them inforcements, and stating that the Indians were raiding the valley and burning ranches.
All the women and children and the people
from the ranches have taken refuge in Spearfish. The letter also contains a request that
Senator Spencer, of Alabama, who is now
here, be urged to invoke the aid of the gov-

T. M. Axford arrived this morning from the hayfields in the vicinity of Spearfish. He treat the American prisoners very badly. The Elliott boys are confined in a separate jail from the other crowd. The supposition of Horn, arrived at Spearfish city this morning. Americans near Sankafael is that money will clear most of them, but Mexicans think that the Mexican, Manull Mulendra, and the Elband of about twenty Indians, were brought

wounded during an engagement, is dead. A special dispatch reserved here this evening, from Walla-Walla, says that P. B. Johnson, who arrived there from the front, met Captain Bancroft at Fort Lapwai last Saturday. He was then able to walk around, and wa

rapidly recovering.

A telegram from General Howard, to head-A telegram from General Howard, to head-quarters in this city, says he is awaiting the arrival of troops and Colonel Green's cavalry from Boise. He will then assume command of the cavalry in person, and take the Lolo trail in pursuit of Joseph to Bitter Root. He will also send a force of infantry through the Spokane country, and overawe by their num-bers any Indians who may be inclined to en-gage in hostilities.

gage in hostilities.

Advices from Camp Alexander, head of Lawyer canon, July 23d, via Walla-Walla, July 24th, are to the following effect: The Indians made a descent on Kamiah yesterday tealing for the call of day, stealing four hundred ponies from the Kamiahs, and left for the Little Camas and Buffalo country. It is evident that Joseph sent back this band for a fresh supply of horses, to revisit the old caches, and to chustise Indiana on triandly target. Troops will tise Indians on friendly terms. Troops will go into camp at Lawyer's canon to satisfy the frightened Kaminhs and settlers until Sanford's arrival. General Howard has re-turned and reports not having seen General Sherman. General Howard has abandoned his intention of going hunself to the Spokane country, and will send General Wheaton in-stead, with seven hundred troops. They will leave to-morrow for Croesdale's farm, Kamas Prairie, on the intersection of the six trails establish a fort and branch depot, and to defend the farmers in getting their crops. General Sherman telegraphs from Bismarck that he will spend August at Helena and Missoula, and will not go to Fort Lapwai till September. General Howard has engaged fifty axmen, and will start for Lolo trail with his full force on the arrival of Sandford, and Green will push the Indians with all energy, having permission to disregard the military division boundary. The reinforcements con-sist of four companies, two of the Fourth ar-tillery, one of the Eighth infantry and one of the Twelfth infantry, under command of

Captain Cushing. There is a very heavy falling off in the receipts from internal revenue sources in com-parison with last week. The receipts yester-day are one hundred thousand dollars less than Wednesday last week.

JAMES—At his residence, in Raleigh, July 25th, W. M. James, aged 55 years. The friends and acquaintances of the family are nvited to attend his funeral, from Raleigh, this (THURSDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock.

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